

Donaldson sets priorities

# Working together

by Neal Watson

Winning the CFS referendum and increasing membership are priorities for Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) chair-elect Barb Donaldson, a third year U of A Arts student.

Donaldson, VP Academic last year and regional representative of CFS, was elected CFS chair at the general meeting of CFS at Ottawa last week.

"I decided to run at the last minute and won," said Donaldson. "My term will be very outward looking, getting more information to students on issues."

Donaldson's one-year term begins May 1, and pays about \$17,000.

"Education is in a crisis, we need more lobbying," said Donaldson. "This is the time students must be organized the most."

When asked if she felt the lobbying efforts of students and CFS could be effective, Donaldson said: "They can make a difference. One more student saying 'I'm fed up' could make a difference. The strength of CFS is at the local level. It is very much a grass-roots organization."

According to Donaldson, "the cuts by (Finance Minister) Wilson in his economic statement represent the tip of the iceberg."

As a result, students must be politically active, said Donaldson.

"The only way to get action to change the system is to work with people who feel the same way," said Donaldson. "We're stronger when we work together."

Donaldson said that the credibility of CFS is very high and that government leaders look to CFS. Employment and Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald spoke to CFS delegates at the conference.

"They are anxious to hear our point of view," said Donaldson.

Another of Donaldson's priorities is the February referendum to determine if the U of A will remain a full member of CFS. Students' Council passed a motion to hold a referendum concurrently with the SU general election.

Donaldson said despite the feeling among some people on campus that CFS has not "delivered", she believes the organization can win the referendum.

"People are feeling the pinch on campus, they want action," said Donaldson. "But they too often internalize. The cuts are not just happening to them, they're happening everywhere."

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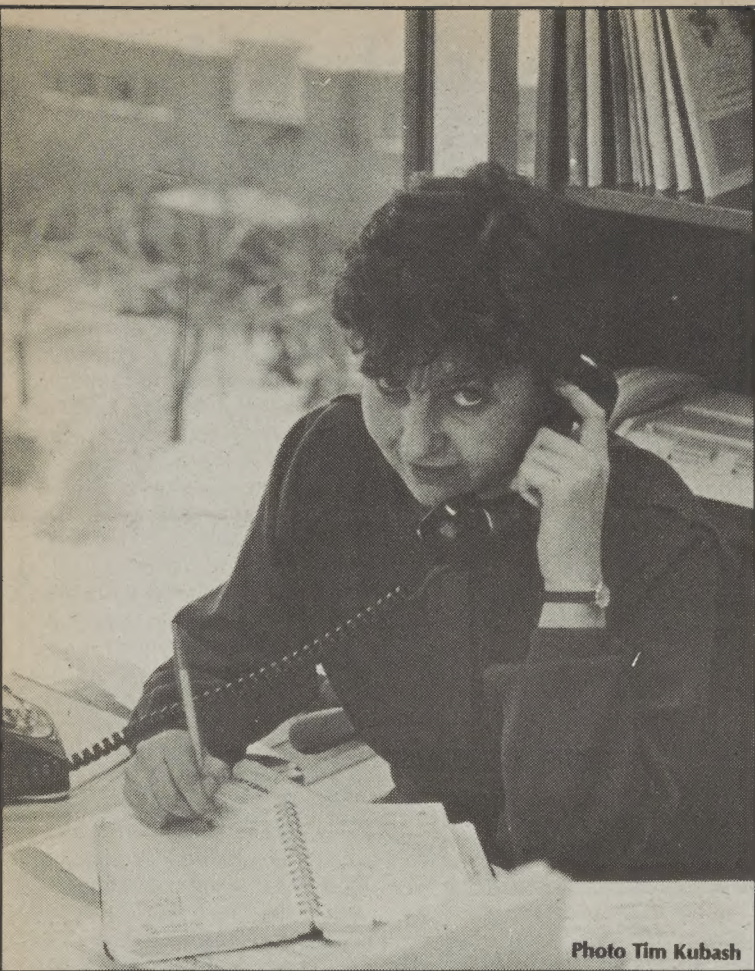


Photo Tim Kubash

CFS chair-elect Barb Donaldson.

A nerd is a wimp...

## The Gateway

Tuesday, November 20, 1984

who is politically incorrect.

## Ontarians angry

OTTAWA (CUP) — Thousands of Ontario students mobilized against post-secondary education underfunding during a provincial day of action Nov. 15, while more than 600 Quebec students marched on the legislative assembly to protest the government's plan to thaw the province's frozen tuition fees.

The Ontario action, carried out across the province, protested the expected Bovey Commission recommendations on colleges and universities. The three-member fact finding commission set up to plan the reshaping of Ontario's post-secondary education system, headed by Edmund Bovey, was to deliver its findings Nov. 15 to the provincial government, but has postponed its submission for at least two weeks.

"Students have not forgotten Bovey," said Monika Turner, Ontario Federation of Students chair. She said the Bovey commission recommendations will likely lead to higher tuition fees, a decline in accessibility and cuts in programs and courses.

Turner said a petition was presented in the provincial legislature with 9,043 signatures, along with another 3,000 signatures from the University of Ottawa francophone students.

Beth Olley, chair for the Canadian Federation of Students, attended a rally on Parliament Hill in Ottawa which drew 1,500 students, said the government may be trying to diffuse protest against the Bovey report by postponing it.

"That wouldn't surprise me one bit it that's what they're doing," Olley said.

While students rallied in the freezing rain in Ottawa, students from l'Association nationale des etudiant(e)s du Quebec (ANEQ) marched on the national assembly as politicians worked late into the night on back-to-work legislation for Montreal's striking transit work-

ers.

ANEQ organizer Francois Giguere said Quebec students are protesting against the Parti Quebecois government's plan to end a 14-year freeze on tuition fees.

"I think it's obvious that the people here tonight are not just the radical few," says Giguere. "They are just people who, like me, want to go to school."

In Ontario, students took part in different actions across the province. In London, more than 1,600 marched on city hall, while in Sudbury 500 students crammed into the Laurentian cafeteria for a rally, several hundred Guelph students took to downtown streets, McMaster students held a weiner roast, and enterprising students at Wilfred Laurier in Waterloo sold peanuts and turned over the money to the government for education.

Only 50 people showed up for a rally at Ontario Education Minister Bette Stephenson's office, and most of them were from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) controlled Student Front.

## LRT off the track

by Shona C. Welsh

Transportation to the university is going to remain a problem for a few years yet.

Plans for the LRT's expansion to campus have been postponed by the city until 1987. Paul Alpern, SU VP External, thinks the plans will take longer than that to come to fruition.

"It's a massive undertaking," he said. The present plan is to build a new bridge, then bore through the river bank under campus. My guess is it probably won't be constructed until the 1990's."

Provincial Transportation Minister Marvin Moore has allocated



Photo Bill St. John

## Senate for high-tech future

by Suzette C. Chan

Little dissension was heard at a U of A Senate discussion Friday on the Alberta White Paper proposing a five-year industrial and science strategy for Albertans.

Most of the Senate members were enthusiastic about a new, high-tech future for Albertans, but some warned against overemphasizing high technology.

The discussion focused on a section entitled "Policy Options Facing the Provincial Government," in which the question of government involvement in university is posed:

"To what extent should the provincial government press universities and other educational institutional entities to prioritize job-directed versus general education?"

The document later answers itself, concluding that "the Alberta government should request Alberta's advanced education institutions to prioritize any supplementary funding requests." If the universities, colleges and technical institutes choose programs and faculty expansions which will effectively complement the Industrial and Scientific Strategy, the Alberta government should give priority to such funding subject to agreed conditions."

SU VP External Paul Alpern represented students' unions across Alberta, reading from a documented formal response to the White Paper from the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge.

"It is our position that a broadly based educational program is the keystone to high quality university education," he read. "Especially in our current fast-changing, highly technological society, it is paramount that university graduates have diversity in their academic background."

Alpern concluded there should be a balance between universities' emphasis on arts and science. He recommended that the government "ensure geographical and financial accessibility to all programs to all academically qualified students."

While other Senate members were extremely enthusiastic about high technology as a liberator of people from mundane jobs, Reg

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# Foreign investment debated

by Bill Overend

The issue of foreign investment in Canada boils down to a choice of Americanized prosperity or poor Canadian purity, says U of A sociology professor Dr. Gordon Laxer.

Laxer, U of A economics professors Dr. Tom Powrie and Dr. Ed Shaffer spoke to a full house in Tory last Thursday in an NDP club sponsored forum on foreign investment.

The forum provided the scene for a lively discussion on the merits and maladies of foreign investment in Canada. The disturbing level of U.S.-dominated investment was a going concern ten years back, Laxer noted, but our seeming inability to control the influx coupled with the sobering effect of the recent economic recession has softened the Canadian line.

Now the "new right," represented by Prime Minister Mulroney's business-favouring Conservatives, is actively courting U.S. investment.

In Laxer's view, this imminent increase in foreign investment can only damage national economic and political clout in the long term, even if it does spark employment and growth initially.

Laxer, a self-proclaimed "democratic socialist," cited the development of an independent economy as a priority for Canada.

Such independence would provide the capability of independent reform and would enable the "ordinary people" in this country to make a difference, according to Laxer.

Powrie, introducing himself as "the token conservative," differed from many of his colleague's views.

Calling Canada's unemployment situation "a high price to pay for nationalist sentiments," Powrie questioned the assumption that foreigners' desires to secure a return on investments negate the possibility of Canadians also reaping rewards.

He insisted that new technology, innovation, increased competition and job creation, benefits which foreign investment might bring, far outweigh the potential dangers of vested interests, industrial "crowding out" and extra-territoriality.

Powrie submitted the encouragement of foreign investment signals an open and opportunistic attitude in contrast to what he termed "an inward, small, somewhat mean-minded approach to life."

Why isolate ourselves within our borders, complained Powrie: "The world is even bigger ... let's get a piece of that action too."

Speaking last, Shaffer wondered aloud whether certain qualitative and quantitative benefits attributed to foreign investment would not occur anyway in its absence.

In particular, he questioned the proclaimed assurance that foreign investment brings jobs.

The inflationary climate instilled by investment, said Shaffer, could dampen employment prospects as well as lower living standards.

While he conceded a policy of increased foreign investment would raise Canada's Gross National Product, he added that such a strategy is like "curing a problem by being drunk."

Any gains, according to Shaffer, would be offset by the instability of dependence upon the U.S., both in economic and political spheres.

Shaffer's preferred cure is a massive government public works program and the expansion of state involvement in economic activity.

In a time where 1.5 million Canadians are unemployed, reasoned Shaffer, we are in need of "a real national industrial strategy, backed by government."

The forum, which concluded following questions from the floor, was the first of a series planned by the U of A New Democrats.

Chairman Delwin Graham saw signs for encouragement in the size of the turn-out. He expects the next forum to take place in the near future, although the date is not yet set.

## Chief speaks on pollution

Dorothy McDonald, chief of the Fort MacKay Indian Band, will speak about petro-chemical pollution in the Athabasca River at a forum this Saturday.

There is no admission to the talk, sponsored by the Northern Alberta chapter of the Green Party.

McDonald will speak in the Garneau Elementary School gymnasium at 10925-87 Ave., beginning at 7:30 pm.

## More Senate

continued from page 1

Basken was concerned with the human ramifications of the technological revolution.

"Technology will produce more jobs, but the people replaced by that technology will not be the people to take those high technology jobs," Basken said after the meeting.

"The redistribution of income based on something other than work is what universities are going to study," he said.

The Senate is the bridge between the university and the public. The Senate meets four times a year. There are 55 sitting members, 30 publicly elected members, several university and Students' Union appointees and 11 members appointed by the Alberta Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

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# UBC cans Caldicott's Remembrance Dayspeech

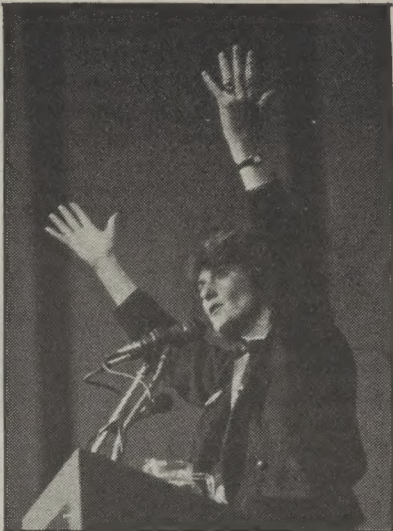
**VANCOUVER(CUP)**—Helen Caldicott was not allowed to give a peace speech on Remembrance Day at the University of British Columbia because booking office staff considered it inappropriate, said the student council programme director.

"We thought it would be very fitting to have Helen Caldicott speak about stopping nuclear madness on Nov. 11," Bruce Paisley said.

He said when he first requested the War Memorial gym for Caldicott on Nov. 11, he was told the speech would have to be interrupted by Remembrance Day ceremonies always held there that day. Bookings people later told him this type of speaker is not fitting for the gym on that day.

Justin Marples, a booking office employee, said the speech may have interfered with intramural events scheduled for that day.

Marples claimed he had no idea why Paisley said someone told him the booking date was unfitting,



Caldicott speaks at the U of A.

adding the department takes no stand on the issue.

"I couldn't believe that this went down," Paisley said. "Caldicott is a very highly regarded speaker about nuclear issues."

Caldicott is the speaker in the academy award winning docu-

mentary *If You Love This Planet* and the founder of the U.S. chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Gary Marchant, UBC Students for Peace and Mutual Disarmament member, thinks it is absurd that a peace activist's speech was not

allowed in the gym.

"That's the whole point of Remembrance Day - to remember how horrible war was and to prevent it in the future. Nothing that we'd do in the gym on Remembrance Day would be disrespectful to war veterans."

Holding a speech on the long weekend would have been more convenient for people attending from outside Vancouver, said Paisley. Caldicott ended up being scheduled to speak at the University of Alberta Nov. 11 and will be at UBC Nov. 26, he said.

## Corbett Hall parking opens

by Neal Watson

The south west field of Corbett Hall is now available for student parking.

Housing and Transport Commissioner Grant Borbridge says Corbett has about 150 spaces available on a day to day basis until the spaces are assigned.

Students can apply for a permanent parking space in Corbett at Parking Services on a first-come-first-serve basis, said Borbridge.

The parking spaces in Corbett rent for the same rate as other lots on campus.

Borbridge also said the SU would

probably be starting the shuttle service from Hawreliak and Emily Murphy parks to the university by the end of the week.

"We were trying to do it (shuttle service) through the right channels, but we might start it up anyway," said Borbridge.

John Schnablegger of the city's parking division said the city had no problem with the idea of the shuttle service, but his department was waiting for some direction from the parks and recreation department.

### Donaldson CFS Chair-elect

*continued from page 1*

Donaldson emphasized that "people want the U of A to stay in CFS."

The fact there is a referendum at all represents political game playing, said Donaldson.

"This referendum was called by people who refuse to accept the results of the first referendum."

"I personally am not interested in playing the politics that others have tried to play," said Donaldson.

Part of Donaldson's task will be to reduce the \$65,000 operating deficit of CFS and improve the

ment.

"As far as I'm concerned it's a go situation," said Schnablegger, "I hope to have word this month."

Schnablegger said he had no comment on the possibility the SU might operate the shuttle service without the city's permission.

"The park's roads are all controlled, and there are gates at the parks," said Schnablegger. "And I don't think anyone wants to get into that type of situation."

operation of the organization.

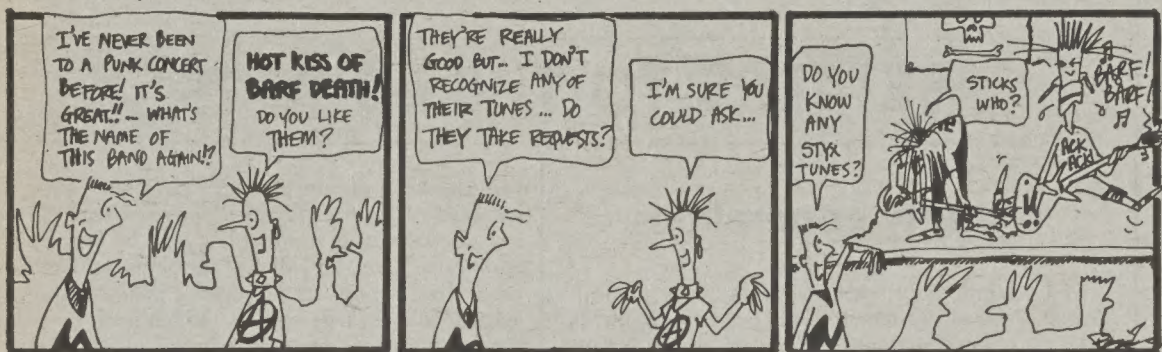
Delegates to the recent conference did streamline the bureaucracy somewhat by reducing the number of provincial representatives from two to one.

Donaldson said CFS must be more responsive to its members. "We have to ask people what they want. We have the tools to do whatever they feel is most effective."

"CFS needs change; it isn't perfect," said Donaldson. "I am willing to make changes."

"But we can't affect change without demonstrated student concern."

### Yard Apes



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## EDITORIAL

### Brave new spud

The hot topic at the recent U of A Senate meeting was artificial potato skins.

It seems the university has been doing research on manufacturing potato skins for the past little while under an agreement with I & S Foods.

Now, there are many advantages to manufacturing artificial potato skins. With the current popularity of the once-reviled potato skin as an appetizer or light snack, fast food outlets are demanding more and more potato skins.

But the best news about artificial potato skins is their marketability. That's right, we're talking Technology Transfer. Can you say that? Good. Because technology transfer is one of the areas the Alberta government is ready to put big seed money into as part of its five-year plan for a new, improved, hi-tech future for Albertans.

Big demand for potato skins; big cash crop opportunity.

Alberta wants a more diverse economic base, preferably a profitable one like Japan's hi-tech base; push for a made-in-Alberta hi-tech industry.

Potatoes — i.e. cash crop — don't grow well in Alberta; make fake potato skins — i.e. hi-tech growth industry for Alberta!

Not only will we be rolling in the starch, we won't have to dig it up. That's right. People won't have to suffer mundane jobs like farming and assembly line inspection. Everyone will be free to pursue that great leisure suit and cottage-by-the-lake in the sky.

This all sounds fine and dandy on paper, but Prince Edward Island and Maine, not boom-time areas, had potato surpluses this year. They might have surpluses next year. And the next.

Or they might not. But the potato skins fad might not last through next year. Or the year after.

And it's nice to see that the government believes people should direct their energies toward more humanistic ends rather than dead-end, labour-intensive jobs.

But what would potato growers and plantation workers do if they were replaced by a bunch of chemicals in beakers? Become poets?

The type of jobs created by new technology is very different than that which would be lost to hi-tech.

Only a small elite would be able to compete for these bright, new hi-tech jobs while the vast majority of people would become starving poets standing in the dole queues — for UIC, not artificial banana skins.

Maybe that's overstating the issue. Our venerable Senators seem to think Canadian society can be transformed into a model of the hierarchical, socially regressive, conformist but damn successful Japanese society.

In Japan, one Senator pointed out, people who lose their jobs to robots and lasers are streamed into the area of sales (someone has to flog off all these new-tech toys) where presumably customers prefer to be imposed upon by a flesh-and-blood sales rep. rather than a mechanical one. At least for the time being.

The moral of the story? Take the B.S. the university offers and don white shoes and a white belt and become an artificial potato skins salesman.

Suzette C. Chan

### Bums go home

Thirty thousand drunks roll into Edmonton for a three-day binge, and we greet them with open arms.

On the evening news, we see trainloads of yahoos in such a state of stupidity that it's all they can do to remember the words: "Here we go Bombers, here we go." Alcohol abuse is not funny. Yet reporters get a chuckle out of trying to draw a few coherent words from drunks on the verge of collapse.

Hotel owners clear lobbies of ashtrays and lamps; they secure remaining furniture for the invasion. Edmonton becomes a giant monkey cage.

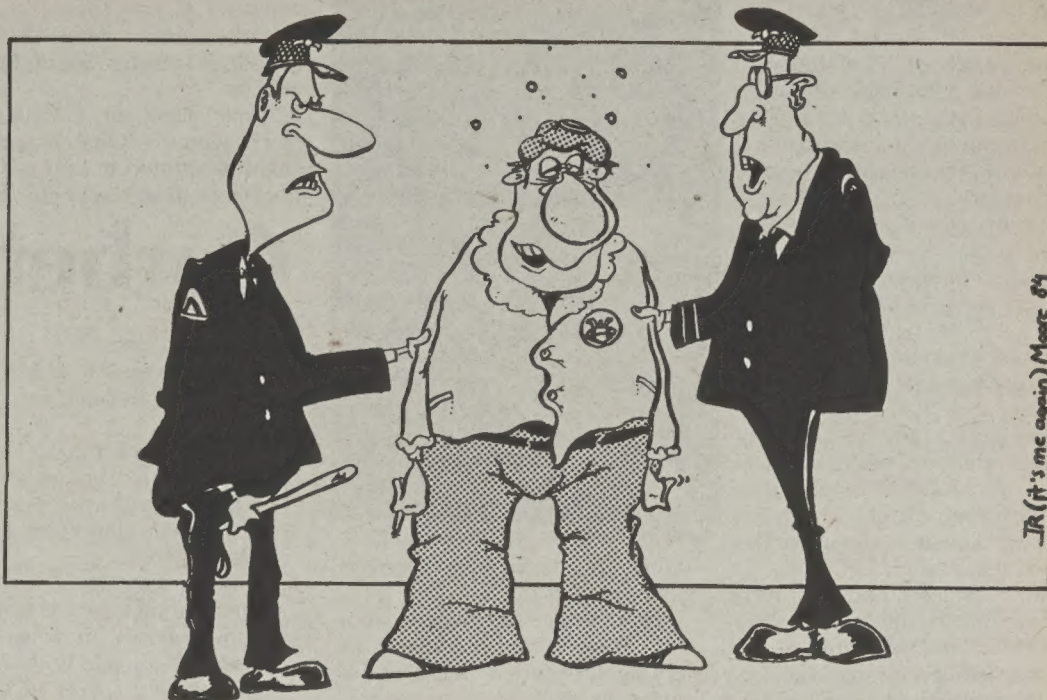
Every fifteen minutes, the animals come in busloads to downtown bars. They're preceded by a ringleader with a bullhorn: "Grey CupExpress leaves in fifteen minutes." Hoseheads have a quarter-hour to drain the shelves of anything even remotely resembling alcohol. Then the circus moves on, closely followed by another busload.

Hookers report a brisk trade. Again, images are sent across the country on the evening news of a smiling reporter chatting amusedly with a 6th street regular.

And now, after the onslaught, we are told that Grey Cup weekend was a huge success. For the second time in a year, Edmonton has become the repository for Canada's drunkards, and we're supposed to be proud of our hospitality. Battening down the furniture and sweeping the vomit under the carpet is considered good hospitality.

While the architectural beauty of Vancouver's Expo '86 is aired on national news, and Toronto's film festival is gaining world recognition, Edmonton is becoming known as a great place to get drunk and pick up hookers. And we're supposed to be proud.

David Jordan



"I'll sure be glad when these drunk Winnipeggers go home."

"Hey watch what you say around the Manitoba Premier!"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Empty generalities

I must admit that Kent Cochrane's editorial about Ronald Reagan's re-election was biased. It is always risky to make generalities about an entire nation simply because of the man who is leading it. However, Dale Mounzer's strange rebuttal does exactly the same thing. To listen to him, Reagan's administration has never made a blunder in its political life. Nor has America in its 200-year history been guilty of any misnomer, mistake, misdeed, or miscalculation (my God, I bet they don't even spit on the street). Let's face it, guys, America has given much to the world, but it also has skeletons in its closet, just like any other nation. It isn't the devil in disguise that you think it is, Kent. On the other hand Dale, America isn't heaven-on-earth.

I guess what I really want to say is that generality doesn't work in real life. There is nothing worse than someone blindly bashing America over the head, unless of course it is somebody else zealously screaming 'America the Beautiful' right behind him.

P. Morg  
Arts IV

### Does not compute?

I was disturbed by the article in the Gateway (Nov. 8) concerning Computing Services user fees. There appears to be a discrepancy in the university's fee collection policy.

If these Computing Services fees are strictly "user" fees, then why is this policy not extended to health services and athletic board fees? While these services may be available to all students, they are certainly not used by all students. It is even more disturbing when one considers the large portion of athletic board fees that go towards maintaining intercollegiate sports, in which even fewer students participate.

Secondly, if the use of these terminals and services are required by university courses, should they not be paid for out of the appropriate faculty's tuition fees? Could it be that the Board of Governors is circum-

venting the problem of a zero per cent tuition fee increase (since the provincial government did not increase university funding last year) by introducing additional "user" fees? If it is, I find this both distasteful and dishonest. I have always believed that the levying of extra fees such as the lab fees, class note fees, material fees, etc. was an unfair and "backdoor" approach to the collection of monies. Are these academic services and related materials not what our tuition fees are collected for?

I am fully aware of the financial woes of this university and of the short-sightedness and ineptitude of the provincial government to provide the necessary funding. But if students are going to be burdened once again by the university's financial problems, then let the Board of Governors and the university administration at least clarify their fee collection policy and be honest with students and the public about what is really taking place.

Dean Olmstead  
Grad. Studies

### Computer literacy

As an undergraduate computing science student I am required to take English 210 in order to learn how to "write an intelligent coherent report based on fact applicable to my field of work."

My first essay was returned with the following remarks from my professor: "There are so many elementary weaknesses and errors in your paper that I cannot give it a passing grade." Upon confronting my professor, the only response was that I should a) consider hiring a tutor, or b) reconsider my position as a student in University.

Enrolled in an interpretive literature course, it is assumed that I am already able to write coherently and to the standards set forth by the department of English, and should therefore be concerned only with the study and interpretation of literary works. The necessity of hiring a tutor would tend to indicate that the course is not teaching the skills I am required to master. If my writing skills are so deficient that I shouldn't be in University, what the f--k am I doing in an interpretive literature course? Having received a

## The Gateway

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Early one evening, just as the type was setting, Mike Evans spotted Tom Huh and Tim Hellum flashing Warren Opheim in the valley below. Diana Wiberg and Greg Owens were aghast. Bill Overend and Bill Doskotch became all-time best friends with Shona Welsh, while Ross Gordon lost his manuscript. Jim Moore took a shot at the bear, Shane Berg tooned in and turned out, and Hans Beckers contemplated both sticks and stones. Jim Herbert cleaned up the managing editors' desk and headed home through the valley.



passing grade on my writing competence exam marked on the basis of structure, content, paragraphing, grammar, word use, spelling and punctuation, I would tend to place more faith in this testing than the personal belief of one opinionized (sic) English Professor.

I find no correlation between interpretive literature and the concepts of computing science which I have to study. To who else but an English major is it significant to base an education on the study of literature? If the purpose of taking an English course is to teach me how to write properly, should I not be compelled instead to take a course in writing skills? The Faculty of Engineering has its own English course based on writing skills — do you think they know something we don't?

Darren Boutette  
Science I

P.S. Maybe all the undergraduate English students should take a course on Computer Applications to teach them common logic.

## Farewell

### An open letter to all U of A students, including students from Hong Kong

Dear fellow students, this is my first letter to you and also my last one, because by the end of this year I will be no longer here.

I am one of these Cantonese speaking students from a metropolitan city in the Far East area, Hong Kong. I understand that this year U of A has more than 600 of us running around in different departments and faculties. Before I leave this wonderful country I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the Canadian and Albertan government which has provided us with an education that we cannot get at home (the university entrance requirements back home are beyond our reach).

Nevertheless, I want to say something, perhaps other Hong Kong students rather want me not to mention: "Let's see more interaction between Canadian and Hong Kongian." Hong Kong students very often only intermingle with themselves; they live together, play together, very often sit together in the class room. (Never mind that they speak a language other people don't understand). They also form and join their own clubs — Chinese Students Association, Chinese Library, Chinese Church, and Hong Kong Graduate Student Association.

Have we not segregated ourselves [from] the outside world?

Should we be more open to other people and their culture?

I think it is about time that the Hong Kong students should rethink their relationship to the outside world.

Eric Chang  
Arts III

P.S. Good luck to all my friends.

## Nuclear futility

John Beaumont's letter in the November 14 Gateway is a prime example of society's ignorance and torpidity regarding nuclear war. He feels anti-nuclear demonstrations are "pointless and futile" and likens them to bashing one's head against the Tory building. Mr. Beaumont's talent for producing similes is only exceeded by his failure to provide acceptable alternatives for protesting nuclear war.

Public forums about the nuclear issue are, in Mr. Beaumont's words, "filled with half-truths, inaccurate statistics, and downright falsities," yet he gave no examples of these alleged inaccuracies. I invite him to share them with us so we can all be as well informed as he.

Mr. Beaumont is concerned about the media's treatment of the nuclear issue; he feels the media terrifies people and gives him nightmares. While apathy towards the issue is not acceptable to him, neither is the agrandisation of it. He seems worried that people will (or already have) become habituated to the nuclear issue. What does Mr. Beaumont suggest we do, avoid the subject? After all, battered children would get more help if no one discussed their problem, right?

What is really shocking is Mr. Beaumont's concern about personal inconvenience. He described anti-nuke demonstrations as "masses of marching morons disrupting traffic." I won't waste any more time in this letter discussing such an obviously petty and selfish statement.

Maybe 25 years of anti-nuke demonstrations haven't done much to curb the arms race, but people like Mr. Beaumont can offer no viable alternatives. Inaction is always a worse sin than honest, though perhaps ineffective, effort.

Next time I pass the Tory building, I will look for Mr. Beaumont: he will be the one sitting on the fence while others are trying to break the walls down.

Shona Welsh  
Arts IV

## Clarification

In the November 8 issue of the Gateway, Clubs Commissioner Brian Wolfman was quoted as saying, "ski clubs have been notorious for running money making excursions and not funneling profits back into the club, but sharing the money amongst the organizers themselves." The statement was not intended to indicate that the U of A Ski Club, which has a fine record on campus, was guilty of the practice.

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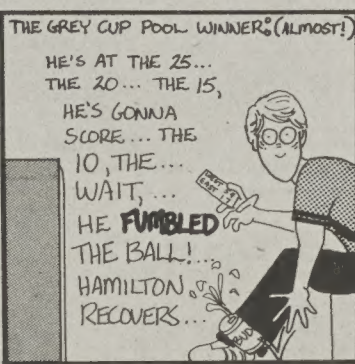
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### Bear Country

by Shane Berg



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If the room in which you plan to hold your function is not listed on Schedule A of the Policy on Liquor Functions, you must apply in writing to Mr. D.C. Norwood, Assistant Vice-President (Finance and Administration), for permission to hold the function in the room of your choice. This permission must be sought *immediately*.

All liquor for on-campus functions must be purchased from one of the liquor outlets on campus (Housing and Food Services, Power Plant, Room at the Top, Dewey's, or Physical Education and Recreation. You may not consume any liquor on campus which has not been supplied through one of these outlets.

For further details, please refer to the Policy on Liquor Functions. Questions can be referred to Ms. B. Bowes, Office of the Dean of Student Services (4145), or Ms. M. Roxburgh, Office of the Vice-President (Finance and Administration) (4730).

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# Student politicians meet

OTTAWA(CUP) — One hundred and twenty student politicians took an inward look at Canada's national student movement and many did not like what they saw.

Confronted with a cumbersome bureaucratic structure, a poorly publicized campaign against underfunding and fuzzy priorities, delegates at the Canadian Federation of Students seventh semi-annual general-meeting Nov. 4 to 11 simplified the organization's internal workings and vowed to look after issues most pressing to students.

The delegates representing about 50 post-secondary institutions elected Barb Donaldson, a "low key activist" to the position of CFS chair.

Donaldson, the Alberta representative to CFS's 13-member national executive and former student council vice-president academic, beat Walter Myktyshyn, another of CFS's national executive and a McMaster University student, as well as Aaron Engen, a newcomer from the University of Lethbridge. Engen was the only fluently bilingual candidate.

Donaldson ran on a safe platform, saying she wants CFS to "listen to the members" more and heighten its presence on campuses by strengthening its national student campaigns. Ironically, she did not support the idea of a national or

provincial student organization when she ran for vice-president academic a year and a half ago.

"I was naive then," she said after the general-meeting. "CFS wasn't a presence, it was an acronym. I wasn't convinced it was doing work for the students of Alberta."

Donaldson's election came after nearly a week of long-winded debates about procedure and few discussions about issues in Ottawa's Chimo Inn. Delegates focused their energies in the 14-hour final plenary on thrashing out the details of the organization's budget and combining the boards directing the federation's political and services activities into one national executive, which will ensure mandates set at general-meetings are followed by CFS staff.

CFS, grappling with a deficit of \$65,000, decided to suspend the position of information officer until at least May 1985. The position of accessibility researcher, vacant since July, will likely not be filled until January 1985.

Delegates also created the position of deputy chair to help integrate the two boards. John Dore, a commerce student and student council member from Kwantlen College in B.C., will fill the post voluntarily until May, when it will likely become a paid position.

"I love this organization," he said

at the general-meeting. "We got so many problems, but I love it."

Delegates passed a motion saying CFS will deal with international issues as long as they are related to education, voted to recognize the Canadian University Press statement of principles and to support the Canadian Association of University Teachers' education financing act.

Delegates renewed their call for the federal and provincial governments to increase college and university funding.

Support was granted to the teachers at 22 Ontario community colleges who were forced back to work on Nov. 12.

They also planned to ask for government money to set up a national student housing fund.

A few important agenda items, such as the budget of the CFS-Services board, were not debated at all because delegates ran out of time. CFS's national executive later passed the budget without any change.

Many delegates expressed dissatisfaction about the absence of debate on student issues.

"I thought way too much time was spent on internal things, such as amalgamating the two boards and finances," said Jim Ryan, student council vice president external of the University of Guelph which pulled out of CFS last spring but remains a member until June 1985.

"My biggest fear of what was going to happen, happened. We only spent two hours talking about our campaign against underfunding," he says. "If CFS doesn't become a student movement instead of just a lobby group soon, we may see its dissolution. But God, I hope I'm wrong."

Ryan criticized the delegates' failure to discuss international issues and said he is worried CFS is becoming increasingly self-interested, isolating student issues and failing to link the crisis in post-secondary education in Canada to the larger economic problems facing many countries.

"Students live in a global village and I don't think we should just put ourselves in ivory towers. We're part of a larger society and we have to work to the better of that," he said.



## Sex in space?

by Ross Gordon

Canada's first man in space, Marc Garneau, visited the U of A last Friday as part of a cross-country publicity tour.

Along with Alberta native astronaut Bob Thirsk, Garneau is touring the capitals of Canada's provinces.

In a short 40 minute presentation, Garneau showed a film made on board the shuttle, a 'home movie' of life in space.

Afterwards he spoke on Canada's contribution to the space program, saying that while it was too expensive to go it alone, Canada would be working closely with NASA on future projects.

NASA has invited Canada to participate on shuttle flights in the spring and fall of 1986 in which Thirsk may become the first Albertan in space.

A short question period followed in which the astronauts answered all-important queries such as "Did

you have sex in space?"

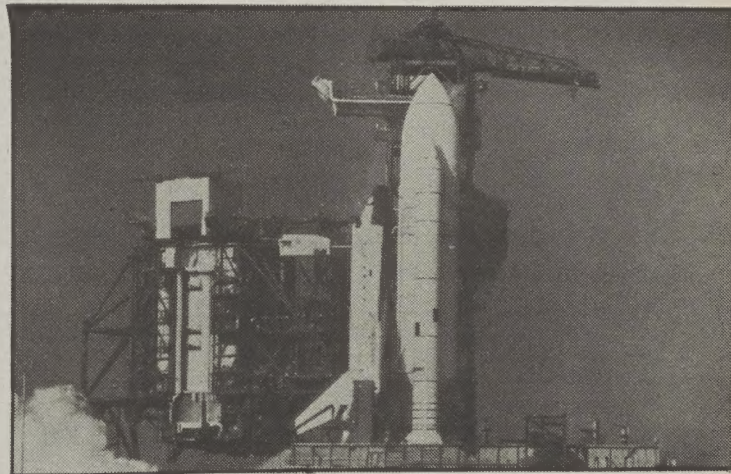
"None of your business," said Garneau.

When asked about the future of the space program under the cost conscious Conservatives, he replied that he had no idea what the Mulroney government will do, but he hopes that Canada remains involved.

Particularly because the Americans are planning to launch a space station in 1992 and build a Moon base by the next century from which the manned mission to Mars will depart around 2015.

Garneau said he would like to see a Canadian on the first Mars mission.

Before the astronauts were whisked off to Grey Cup festivities, they left the University with a souvenir mission patch and photos. (The same souvenir as presented to Wayne Gretzky at Saturday night's game).



## New course set

by Suzette C. Chan

The department of Slavic and East European Studies is offering a new course at the U of A on Ukrainian literature in films.

Dr. Oleh Ilnytskyj says the objective of the course is "to introduce students to literature through a medium which is more familiar to them."

Ilnytskyj, who has taught at the U of A for two years, says he taught the course at the University of Manitoba for one year with success.

"I would like to give students an appreciation of literature and to make them aware of how the visual medium borrows and transforms literature," he says.

The films studied in the class will cover a wide variety of subjects.

"We will discuss political symbolism and the role of the writer and the director under a dictatorial soviet regime," he says.

"The political themes in the films of the twenties were quite strong. The films of the sixties were less political. There was a renaissance (in film-making) in the sixties which reflected the cultural renaissance with the liberalization after Stalin's death."

Registration for the 3-credit course (UKR 322) next term is still open. Lectures will be in English, but a reading knowledge of Ukrainian is essential.

For more information, call the department of Slavic and East European Studies at 432-3273 or visit the department office in 2-26 Humanities Centre.

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# Edwards: new Tory talks priorities



Photo Tim Kubash

Gateway reporter Jim Herbert recently interviewed Edmonton South MP Jim Edwards.

**Gateway: The biggest problem we face in Canada today is unemployment. What do you think this government is doing about it?**

Edwards: The major thing is trying to send a signal to business that there will be some predictability in the next four years so that business can do some planning.

**If the government wants to stimulate the economy, wouldn't a tax cut be a good idea?**

I don't think so. I believe we need to reduce the deficit. We need to set a target in the future when we will eliminate the deficit. But I think our government is going to seriously consider the idea of a sweeping tax reform, including some sort of flat tax.

**But doesn't the healthy U.S. economy suggest that a tax cut would work?**

They've got a beautiful situation, except for the record deficit (caused in part by lower taxes). There are those economists who say that a massive deficit is a technicality as long as it's owed within our nation's boundaries and therein lies part of the problem. It's really been a tragic amount of spending we've been doing.

**Although the post-secondary educational system is a provincial responsibility, is there any way the federal government can help eliminate the problem of underfunding of universities?**

I don't know whether there is right now. I've had discussions with Flora McDonald (Employment and Immigration Minister) about the wisdom of cutting in the area of higher education. We're going to see a jockeying among MPs in the next few months which will establish priorities as to which areas should and shouldn't be cut. Post secondary education just has to be

one of those areas which isn't cut. Also, we must be sure that the money the federal government provides to the provincial governments for higher education is actually going to the universities.

**Do you see universities as centres for job training or as institutions offering a liberal or classical education?**

All of those things.

**Recently there has been a call for the return of the death penalty. Will there be a vote and if there is how will you vote?**

I don't think there will be a vote in the current session of parliament, but I do believe there will be a vote in the next session, probably in early 1985. I would vote for the return of the death penalty for premeditated murder, for murder committed in the carrying out of an indictable offence, and for treason in time of war. That doesn't mean that a whole lot of murders would be put to death because the large

majority of murders in Canada today are so called crimes of passion and they wouldn't be embraced by that law.

**What will be the outcome of the current debate?**

I think the death penalty will return.

**What about the idea of a national referendum on the issue?**

I don't favour that. I favour the parliamentary system and I'm opposed to referenda in principle.

**How will the West be treated differently by the Mulroney government than it was by the Liberals?**

It will be understood because we have a solid contingent of government members from the West. Secondly, it has leverage — many cabinet ministers come from the West. I think of Clark, Mazankowski, Carney, Jake Epp, and Ray Hnatyshyn. I know the voice of the West is being heard.

Brian Mulroney is a very, very astute political animal. He knows

what is owed to the West by the Conservative party. Over the last twenty-five years we've kept the faith.

Secondly, he knows the political consequences in terms of a threat from the right if this government doesn't deliver for the West.

**So you don't agree with those observers who have suggested that the West's position is unchanged since the government is still dominated by Ontario and Quebec MPs.**

There is an excellent blend of strategic representation from every part of the country. Politically, our leader can afford to be statesman-like. Trudeau was hostage to Quebec, but Mulroney is hostage to no part of the country.

**Do you have any special interests you want to pursue as an MP?**

Communications, which was the field I was in before I got into politics; labour, tourism, multiculturalism, energy mines and resources, and defense.



Tory MP Edwards: "Post-secondary education just has to be one of those areas which isn't cut."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Talking of death

**'Night Mother**  
Phoenix Theatre  
Jubilee Auditorium  
through December 2

review by Mike Evans

**Thelma:** If you've got the guts to kill yourself, Jessie, you've got the guts to stay alive.

**Jessie:** I know that, mama. So it's really just a matter of where I'd rather be.

Phoenix Theatre's current production of *'Night Mother* is an unusually challenging piece of theatre for both actresses and audience, and it almost comes off. In terms of action, almost nothing happens. *'Night Mother* is simply the story of a young woman determined to kill herself one evening. She does. Her mother, of course, tries to dissuade her.

The dialogue more than makes up for the lack of action. Jessie (Bridget O'Sullivan) tries with unnerving cool rationality to explain her motives to her mother (Jennifer Phipps) and to prepare her for life without her. In analysing the calm desperation, the sense of futility, that accompanies so many suicides,

playwright Marsha Norman is enormously successful. The actresses, however, are not as effective.

Both O'Sullivan and Phipps missed several lines, with accompanying hesitancy. Presumably, this will be rectified as the run progresses. A fault less easily forgiven, though, is the actresses' tendency to act as islands. Very frequently, communication between them broke down, leaving each actress isolated.

It should be noted that there were moments of surprising humour and tenderness as Jessie tried to prepare her mother for her imminent absence.

And yet, though the hit-and-miss acting makes emotional involvement difficult, *'Night Mother* is still intellectually involving.

There is a certain inevitability to the final gunshot that is strangely satisfying.

Stancil Campbell's design is suitably tacky, evoking lower-class Mid-Western American Kitsch with depressing accuracy. Leslie Frankish's costumes are also suitably . . . ordinary.

*'Night Mother* itself is well worth viewing. I would wait a week or two for director Bob Baker and his actresses to tighten the production, though.



Bridget O'Sullivan (left) plays Jessie, and Jennifer Phipps plays her mother in *'Night Mother*.

## Richly textured tones

**The Textones**  
**Midnight Mission**  
Gold Mountain/A & M

review by David Jordan

The Textones have gone through a lot of changes since their inception in L.A. in 1977. The original foursome recorded four songs in '79, including "Vacation," which bassist Kathy Valentine took with her when she defected to the Go Go's.

By 1980, two more original members left, to be replaced by Joe Read and Phil Seymour. Tom Morgan rounded out the current lineup with the addition of his sax and keyboards.

Carla Olson, lead guitarist, vocalist, and only remaining original member, persisted through those six years, convinced that under all those transformations was a thread of something great.

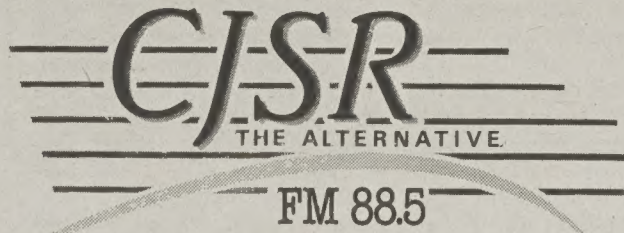
On this album, all the pieces finally come

together, due largely to the organizational influence of co-producer Barry Goldberg. Goldberg is a one-man hit-maker: he played alongside Bob Dylan, wrote several million-sellers, including Rod Stewart's "It's not the Spotlight," and engineered such commercial successes as Tom Petty's *Hard Promises* and John Cougar's *American Fool*.

The material on *Midnight Mission* is nearly evenly divided between bitter love songs and social/political protests. A distinctive flavour that runs throughout is the gritty urban imagery.

Songs about acid rain and blue collar workers may put off listeners who think that rock and politics don't mix. And Goldberg's slick, top 40 touch may put off others. But political songs don't have to be boring, and top 40 doesn't have to be vacuous. The Textones strike a good balance between the two.

more entertainment on p. 12



The Album Playlist is based on Airplay - a combination of programmer preference and listeners' requests. Tune in every Sunday at 12:00 for the **Alternative Countdown** - the favorite albums, EP's singles and tapes.

### PLAYLIST

1. The Del Fuegos — The Longest Day (Slash/WEA)
2. Birdsongs of the Mesozoic — Magnetic Flip (Ace of Heart)
3. Various Artists — Primitive Air Raid - Montreal '84 (Psyche -Industry)
4. Holger Hiller — A Bunch of Foulness in the Pit (Cherry Red)
5. Keith Jarrett — Changes (ECM/WEA)
6. Golden Caligarians — Savage Love (Rubber Records)
7. Flipper — Gone Fishing (Subterranean)
8. Frankie Goes to Hollywood — Welcome to the Pleasure Dome (ZTT/MCA)
9. Pat Metheny — First Circle (ECM/WEA)
10. Code of Honor — Beware the Savage Love (Subterranean)
11. XTC — The Big Express (Virgin/Polygram)
12. Skatalites — Scattered Lights (Alligator/WEA)

13. Mark Korven — Passengers (Rave)
14. Various Artists — The Girls Can't Help It (Rhino)
15. Tito Puente — El Rey (Concord Jazz)

### EP's, SINGLES & TAPES

1. Robert Wyatt — Work in Progress (Rough Trade/WEA)
2. Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra — The Happy Nun (Tape)
3. Malcom McLaren — Madame Butterfly (Charisma/Polygram)
4. Down Syndrome — Other Ways (Tape)
5. The Pop 'o Pies — Joe's Second Record (Subterranean)
6. Shelley — Never Again (Immaculate)
7. The Max'd — Exile (Tape)
8. Bill Ocean — Caribbean Queen (Jive/CBS)
9. Euthanasia — The Glory of God (Tape)
10. Bronski Beat — Smalltown Boy (London/Polygram)

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## SPORTS

# Huskies hand Bears puck on platter

by Bernie Poitras

**Bears 3 Huskies 1 (Friday)**

**Bears 7 Huskies 3 (Saturday)**

You could describe this past weekend's Bears hockey series as the calm after the storm.

The storm being Friday's match between the Bears and the U of Saskatchewan Huskies: a penalty filled 60 minutes of action played before 1,541 screaming fans and (potentially) a national television audience courtesy of The Sports Network.

The calm came the next night as the two clubs were more gentlemanly (13 penalties compared to 25 on Friday) and the Bears offense was finally able to settle down.

The games had their similarities — but they weren't without contrast. Each night the Bears offense struggled through the first 40 minutes but eventually came up with enough goals to win. Bears goalie Ken Hodge proved a major factor in both wins.

Friday, their offense checked in and just in time. Two last period goals, one by Breen Neeser (power play) and one by Gerald Koebel (shorthanded), helped to break a two period deadlock, giving the Bears their seventh victory.

One period of living dangerously, however, was about as much as

they wanted.

Saturday the Bears again started slowly. This, coupled with Saskatchewan's close-checking style of play, kept the game close. It was 1-1 after one period and the Bears led 3-1 after two.

Parie Proft, Dave Souch and Jack Patrick staked the Bears to their early, yet modest lead.

The Huskies drew closer on a Bob Pugh goal in the first two minutes of the last frame, but that was short lived as the Bears then scored on their next three consecutive shots. Forwards Koebel, Rick Swan and Craig Dill were the marksmen. Defenseman Tim Krug rounded out the Bears scoring with a goal at 19:03 of the period.

After Friday's game, Bears' head coach Clare Drake admitted that his club may have been 'a bit nervous' because of the television cameras.

When asked if he was concerned that his club started out relatively slowly in Friday's game Drake said, "You always worry about that to some degree. It's a good sign, though, when you're able to come back like we did."

An 8-2 record now puts the Bears in the penthouse of the Canada West Conference. Their nearest rival, UBC, is now a full six points

back. The Huskies fall to 4-4, eight points behind the Bears.

Although Drake would admit that his team didn't play at the top of their game, he noted that the wins were quite important because they came at a crucial point in the season.

"It was a big, big victory," said Drake. "It took a pretty consistent effort by us to beat them. We weren't great, but we played steadily enough to win."

"We don't play them (Huskies) again until February. So, by beating them now, it puts us in a good position going into UBC next weekend."

"It's nice to get these tough series over early, though," added Drake. And if the Bears can weather the stormy onslaught so characteristic of the UBC offense, the rest of their season should be a little calmer.

**From the Den:** Yesterday, Bears' goaltender Ken Hodge was named Canada West Player of the Week; he made 52 saves this weekend, lowering his conference leading goals against average to 2.57; it's the third consecutive time that an Alberta player has been chosen for the weekly award...Varsity Arena and the Bears both underwent a mini-beautification in preparation for the T.V. broadcast; the players

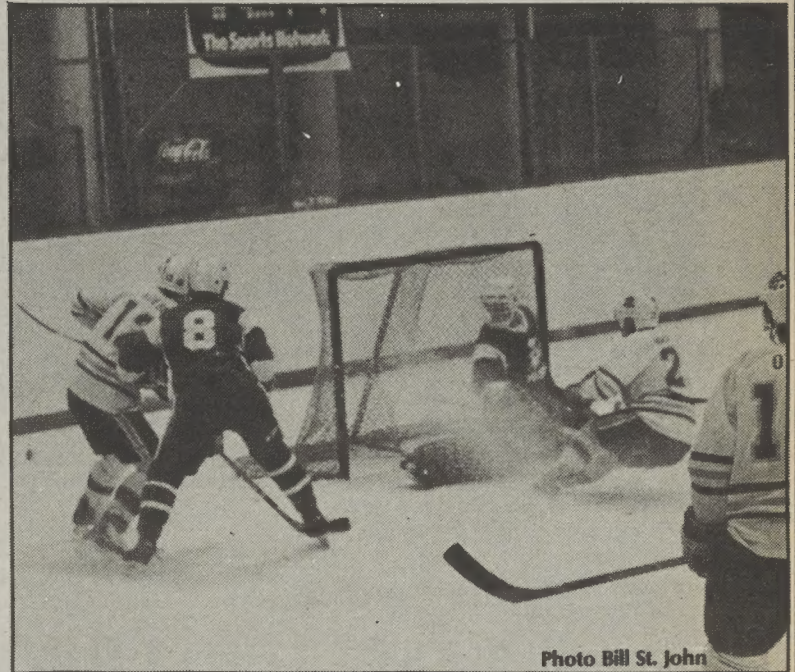


Photo Bill St. John

Where's the puck? wonders the Huskies goalie, who let in 10 Bears goals during the weekend series.

had name bars placed on their jerseys, the boards were given a fresh coat of white paint, and championship banners were hung from the pressbox; the banners, though, won't stay permanently for fear they'll be stolen again...In other CWUAA games this weekend, Cal-

gary and UBC split their series in Calgary; UBC took the first game 6-5, but dropped the second 5-4...next week, in addition to the Bears at UBC, Calgary is at Lethbridge; Calgary's record stands at 4-5 while Lethbridge is 0-7.



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Freestyle wrestling means groans, grunts and the occasional toss over the shoulder. Eva tells all, sec. column on right.

# A look at wrestling

Two men dressed skimpily grope about on a mat. With their bodies contorted, you hear the occasional grunt, moan, and thump. Are these people masochists?

Not quite; they are wrestlers. Yes, but aren't wrestlers massive hulks who hurl each other around in a crazed frenzy? Sure, but that is a Saturday afternoon entertainment on TV - a wrestling parody.

What you normally see at the University level is freestyle wrestling (which involves the use of arms and legs in the execution of techniques). This is a form of Olympic wrestling - whose origins date back to 5000 B.C.

Although it is entertaining, it is not a big spectator sport. Wrestling should be appreciated more than it is, and with a little understanding it could be.

Wrestling is an action-reaction sport. There are a variety of techniques which are designed to 'pin' the opponent. The whole idea behind wrestling is not to get caught flat on your back - one

Eva  
Bears All



second and it is all over.

Pinning the opponent is not the only way to win a match. A win by 'decision' is awarded to the wrestler who accumulates the most points at the end of a match. Points are awarded for successfully performed moves from either 'stand up' or 'groundwork' positions. A wrestler can be disqualified from a match if he receives three 'cautions' for infractions.

Wrestling requires physical fitness, psychological toughness, and

technical expertise.

With two three-minute rounds, the physical exertion is immense, and endurance is a must. Power, strength, balance, speed and flexibility also must come into play.

As the match progresses, the wrestler grows weary and the pain mounts; here is where physical condition and mental toughness become crucial factors. One round may not seem very long, but its intensity is like an hour of aerobics condensed into six minutes.

Wrestling requires quick reflexes; mental errors can lose a match. Strategy and tactics are important. The more moves a wrestler knows, the greater his advantage, as he can get his opponent to make mistakes and consequently capitalize on them.

Thinking that wrestling is only for big boys is a myth due to the wrestling circus on TV. The weight categories range from 51 kilograms. Excluding heavyweights, dieting is an obsession for wrestlers. One kilogram too much and he is up to a tougher weight class.

Under the direction of John Barry, the University of Alberta's wrestling program is one of the best in Canada.

Barry has been head coach for the wrestling Bears for ten years. Within this time, the Bears have won five Canada West Championships and have placed second four times.

He has coached many Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union Champions including Mike Payette, Blake Dermott, and Pierre Pomerleau. Dermott now plays for the Edmonton Eskimos and Pomerleau assists in coaching the Bears wrestling.

Returning wrestlers to look for: Phil Spate, Mike Payette, Barry Anderson, Carl Soderstrom and Brad Chestnut.



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College or University Attending

I have read the contest rules and agree to abide by them.

Signature

1. To enter, print your name, address and telephone number on an official Telecom Canada entry form or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. Also, print telephone numbers (including area codes) and dates of three (3) Long Distance calls\* completed between August 15, 1984 and February 20, 1985. Each group of three (3) completed Long Distance calls may be entered only once.

2. On an 8-1/2" x 11" piece of paper print your name, address and telephone number. Also print the numbers (including the area codes) of the three (3) Long Distance calls you would like to make and beside each, a hand written description of not less than 25 words stating why you would like to make the call. Only the original hand written copies will be acceptable. Any mechanically duplicated copies will be disqualified.

3. Enter as often as you can, however, be sure to mail your entry or entries bearing sufficient postage. NOTE: ONLY ONE ENTRY PER ENVELOPE. Entries should be mailed to: **MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY LONG DISTANCE CONTEST, BOX 1468 STATION A, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 2E8**.

4. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, tinted glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe hi-tone paint, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

5. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.

6. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

7. All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

\*A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.

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## Green vs. Gold

In last Sunday's second annual "Green vs. Gold" Intersquad Gymnastics meet, the Pandas displayed prowess worthy of their title as defending Canada West Champions. In the end it was the Green Team "tumbling" all over the Gold, taking the overall title 123.50 points to 114.45.

Janice Neil led the Green Team to victory with her score of 32.70. Despite recently recovering from a serious knee injury, Neil scored 8.20 points to capture first place in the floor exercises.

Captain Margie Drysdale (Green Team) finished 0.10 behind Neil but still performed with the same perfection that placed her seventh at last year's CIAU Nationals. A score of 8.30 gave her first place in the uneven bar event.

Larrie Nawata (Gold) enjoyed success on the beam and floor events and won the vault with a perfect score of 10.00.

A cumbersome cast on one arm prevented Gold's Heidi Ross from competing in the all around competition, but she still managed to win the beam competition (9.15 points) and again proved why she is the defending CIAU National Beam Champion.

**PANDA NOTES:** Melinda Chamberlain (Gold) was the top scoring rookie with 25.10 points... a dazzling floor exercise routine netted Green's Barbara Bull the "Pizazz Plus" award... although they are busy training for the Nationals, the Pandas will take time off Saturday to run a Cabaret at Dinwoodie; "Parachute Club" will be performing.



## footnotes

### NOVEMBER 20

IVCF Dagwood Supper. "Mission ... Downtown Edmonton" Speaker from Hope Mission. Tory 14-14. 5-7 pm. \$2.50. All welcome.

General Meeting U of A Drama Club. 5 pm room 2-43 Fine Arts. All welcome.

Central America Campus Committee general meeting. SUB 036 3:30.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus short Business & long coffee meeting. Tues. November 20, 1984. 5-7 pm. Tory 14-9.

Plenty Canada: Peace Through Development. Public Meeting. 8:00 pm. King's College (Cafeteria) 10766-97 St.

U of A Drama Club. General meeting Room 2-43, Fine Arts Building. 5:00 pm. All welcome.

### NOVEMBER 21

U of A Group for Nuclear Disarmament meeting in SUB 036 at 4:00 pm. Be sure to attend, planning session.

Lutheran Campus Ministry noon hour bible study on "Micah" in SUB 158A.

### NOVEMBER 22

Constitutional Law Association. Three speakers debate limiting expression under the Charter. Room 201, Law Centre.

7:30 pm Tuhursday evening worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All are welcome.

Campus Pro-Choice organizational and informatoin meeting. 5:00 pm. SUB 270.

UASFCAS meeting 7:30 pm, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. Xemit, are you back from the Neology collation? — Zenzuzex.

### NOVEMBER 23

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship 7:30 pm SUB 158A. Saring by members. We welcome you to join us.

Circle K. Get it while it's hot! Popcorn! 11-3, SUB.

### NOVEMBER 25

Campus Recreation Family Fun Night. 2 pm to 4 pm. Info & Registration 432-2555.

10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry on Christ the King, SUB 158A.

7:30 pm "The Face of Poverty in Edmonton" with Rev. George Mossman, Director of the Bissell Centre. 11122-86 Ave.

### NOVEMBER 26

Open Forum with Prof. Allen Pollack. "Options for Israel & Arab Countries". Rm 2-37A Law Centre, 2:00 pm. All welcome.

### NOVEMBER 27

Amnesty International meeting, 7:30 pm, Knox Metropolitan United Church, 8307-109 St. with speaker on China. 462-1871.

### GENERAL

U of A New Democrats. Want info or to join the NDP? Visit our tables Thursdays in HUB, Fridays in SUB.

Orthodox christian Fellowship weekly meeting, bible study and prayers. Come join us, bring a friend. Wednesdays, 4:30 pm, SUB 032.

SPERM — Grey Cup Pool - Paul Alpern Hockey Tickets draw — Warrne Henning, Neil Shanks.

UASFCAS meets 7:30 pm Thursdays, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. The more, the muddler!

Campus New Democrats have activist meetings Tuesdays at 3:30 pm, SUB 270. Try some NDParticipation!

One Way Agape Bible Study and discussion at CAB 357 every Wednesday at 5:00 pm.

Pre Med Club in SUB 030D. All welcome. Info on MCAT, Med School, exams, etc.

Applications for the Royal Overseas League Commonwealth Undergraduate Award for international students are available at the International Student Affairs Office, 300 Athabasca Hall. Deadline is November 30/84.

Student Volunteer Campus Community. Info on car rental discounts, health care subsidies, campus services, etc. Drop by SUB 030B (basement) 12-2 pm weekdays. 432-2515.

Student Services/Mature Student Brown Bag lunch, Tuesdays & Wednesdays in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall - 11:30 am to 1:30 pm.

## classifieds FOR SALE

IBM Selectric for sale. \$300. Joan, 466-7694.

Dec. 18 8:00 am airline ticket, Ottawa via Toronto for \$135.00, ph 487-3419.

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Jr. Gone Wild needs a bass player. Neil Young haters need not apply! Call Mike 455-3778, Dave 487-4308.

Wanted: Reggae band to play a Saturday night at the Town Pump in Stettler. For more information please call Becky at 742-2079 or 742-3250.

Wanted: Firewood, preferably seasoned. Call Ted after 6 pm, 467-0294.

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Tutoring Jobs — immediate openings for grad or honours students, Math, Sciences and Commerce. Call 432-0877. 4-10 pm.

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## PERSONALS

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## LOST & FOUND

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Found: Psychology Book in CAB 273, Tues. Nov. 13. Call Roman 487-5696.



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Photo Bill St. John

...entertainment, from p.8

# Siberry defies trends

Jane Siberry  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
Nov. 16

review by Suzette C. Chan

The acoustics at the Dinwoodie sound check were scary; noise was bouncing all around the cavernous hall, and half of it was being lost.

"But I'm really surprised at the sound in here," Jane Siberry said halfway through her long set. "You must all be good sound absorbers. So if you go home with little bits of song in you, you'll know why."

The audience knew why. Siberry and her band withstood lounge chat and bad acoustics Friday night to deliver a bouncy, inspired performance.

Siberry, who charms with a half-smile and a wounded bird dance, has an innate sense of drama that she never lets become mere theatrics.

She acted out characters in "Mimi on the Beach" and "Dancing Class" well enough to earn the audience's sympathy, inviting listeners to look inward as they watched her.

Siberry's narration techniques were particularly effective, especially in an imaginative live translation of "Map of the World Part I" and on "Extra Executives," when she and her similarly breezy-voiced keyboardist did a lounge language double rap.

Half the songs she performed were heavily rhythm based, which pleased the bopfest fans, but the bass and drums tended to overpower Siberry's delicate vocals.

She performed almost all the songs from her *No Borders Here* album in the first half of the set, and new songs and adaptations of songs from her first album in the second set. The imbalance marred the pace of the show, but Siberry recovered during the encore with "Map of the World Part II," a new upbeat number.

In contrast to Siberry's simple, one-on-one relationship with her audience, opening act Neo A-4 seemed bored or nervous under their perfect coiffures. They are probably quite talented - they must be to sport such impressive hi-tech equipment - but they were inaudible under distortion because of the excessive volume.



Photo Bill St. John

WEDNESDAY

November 21

8:00 pm • PG

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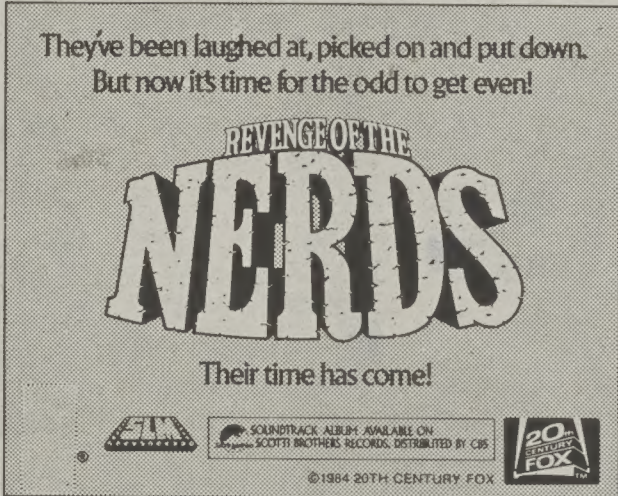
November 23

8:00 pm • M

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SUNDAY

November 25

8:00 pm • PG

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